

# Football Team Leaves For Hawaii

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### Women Will Dine Tomorrow Night At WAA Banquet

### Yule Affair Expected To Draw 200 For Hotel Feasting

Approximately two hundred women students will attend the annual Christmas banquet to be given by the Women's Athletic Association tomorrow night at 6:30 at the Hotel Sainte Claire.

The banquet this year is under the direction of Miss Marjorie Lucas, faculty adviser of WAA, and Doris Shields, president. The Christmas formal has become a tradition on the campus, having been given since 1922. The first affair being held in Society Hall, in the old Science building.

**BRING A TOY**  
"Bring a Toy" is the theme of the evening. All toys that are collected are to be given to the detention home.

Miss Violet Marshall, director of women's physical education department of the University of California is to be the guest speaker of the evening.

**XMAS READING**  
Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, of the San Jose State college Speech department, will give a Christmas reading.

This year marks an innovation in the seating arrangement of the banquet. Various campus organizations are to be seated together at individual tables. Decorations, which are being planned by Ruby Seimers, are to consist of pine cones and candles. A Christmas tree is to add the holiday atmosphere.

**QUARTET**  
The Musketeers, a campus quartet, is to furnish musical entertainment for the affair.

The following women students are working for the banquet: Ruby Seimers, Charlott Schlosser, Betty Bedford, Thelma Nissen, Doris Shields, and Miss Marjorie Lucas, faculty adviser.

### THIRD 'SING' TODAY

Showing characteristics generally attributed to shrinking violets, members of the faculty have one by one refused to take part in a faculty quartet planned as the feature attraction of today's all-college sing, according to Harriet Jones, general chairman of the Kappa Phi club sings. It is rumored that the Musketeers, student quartet, will be substituted.

Coach Dud DeGroot, member of the original group proposed, has sailed for the Islands. Others, not having such an original excuse, have raked up the good old sore throat-cold complaint to plead release from the quartet.

**MAYBE NEXT YEAR**  
"I guess they want to give the students a chance," Miss Gray said. "Maybe by next quarter they

### Off-campus Dance To Have Stanford Emcee

Bob Mallet, popular red-headed Stanford University student impersonator who stole the Stanford Big Game Gaities Show this year, has been engaged for the student body dance this Friday, it was revealed by Harold Kibby, social affairs' committee head, yesterday.

Mallet, who Kibby states, is a natural born emcee with a two million dollar personality, has entertained at the St. Francis and Palace Hotels in San Francisco and was master of ceremonies at Bal Bijou, Lake Tahoe's largest night club, also with Freddie Nagel's orchestra last summer.

**PRESS NOTICE**  
A review of the Gaities from a Palo Alto paper gives Mallet the following commendation, "—there was Mallet, who was worth the price of admission in anybody's money. Mallet impersonates celebrities, but he does it better

than most, and his take-off of President Roosevelt drew cheers and salvos of applause which lasted straight through the scene change and into the next number. Mallet was likewise responsible for authoring the best song of the evening, Stanford in Spring . . ."

The impersonator will give his Roosevelt take-off along with several others at the dance Friday, and may bring his latest song-hit which was recently broadcast over the California Hour. His appearance adds another star attraction to the hop which will be the first off-campus dance in the history of the school, taking place at the new Municipal auditorium.

**GUEST TICKETS**  
Guest tickets for the dance will be on sale in the controller's office for 25 cents during the rest of the week. No tickets will (Continued on Page Four)

### Journalists Meet To Start Toy Drive

Members of Sigma Kappa Delta, journalism honor society will meet today to make final arrangements for their third annual toy drive.

For the last two years, the group sponsored a toy pile in the Publications office, where students and faculty members contributed toys which were sent to the San Jose Fire department to be renovated and distributed to needy children.

Students and faculty members are urged to again contribute this year during the drive. Toys do not have to be new or even in good condition, according to Louis Walther, president of Sigma Kappa Delta, for they will be repaired and painted by the firemen.

Mr. Dwight Bentel, director of publications, will again donate the Christmas tree for the Publications office.

### Xmas Play Will Be Given This Week

### Annual Players' Drama Thursday, Friday

"Joyous Season", by Philip Barry, will be presented by San Jose Players free of charge Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15 in Morris Dailey auditorium as the annual Christmas play of the college.

A large and capable cast headed by Lorraine Callander, Gary Simpson, Frank Hamilton, Bill Gordon, Diane Wood, Lois Lack, Henry Marshall, and June Chestnut will enact the problem of a New England family that has suffered loss of character and disintegration through the influx of sudden wealth.

**INTEREST TO ALL**  
Barry's interesting dialogue which combines comedy and tragedy without extremes of sentimentality or "theatrical" over-use of the emotions makes for a drama that should be of interest to all, according to Mr. Hugh Gillis, director of the production.

All characters in the play give excellent opportunities to show dramatic talent and the balance of importance among the principal characters is very even, Gillis explains.

**DRESS REHEARSAL**  
As this is the first major production of the Players this season, preparations have been carefully made to insure a successful production. Rehearsals have been held regularly for the past month, and will culminate Wednesday night with dress rehearsal.

## TWO BENEFIT GAMES TO BE PLAYED BY GRIDDERS

### Debate Team To Meet Santa Clara

### Will Discuss Control Of Hours, Wages By Govt.

San Jose State college debaters will meet a debate team from Santa Clara University on the resolution "that the federal government be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours in industry" Wednesday at 4:00 o'clock in Room 165.

San Jose State will uphold the affirmative of the resolution and will be represented by sophomores Frank Leeds and Alfred Britton.

**S. C. U. NEGATIVE**  
Debating the negative for Santa Clara will be Eugene Adams and James Doherty, both of the sophomore classes.

Whether the government should or should not have a part in the determination of minimum wages and maximum hours is the question chosen for debate by Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity.

**PERTINENT**  
In view of the tense strike situation on the Pacific coast and industrial troubles in the eastern part of the United States, issues debated today are pertinent, according to Ervin DeSmet, San Jose State college debate manager.

"If the power of fixing minimum wages and maximum hours were given to the United States congress it would mean the end of labor exploitation," DeSmet said.

### Dr. Poytress Speaks

Dr. William H. Poytress, head of the Social Science department, will speak on "Prospects of War in Europe", in the Behind the News meeting today at 11 in Room 24.

The development of the line-up of the Fascist powers on the one side and the Democratic powers on the other will be discussed.



LORRAINE CALLANDER, new-comer to San Jose Players, who will play the lead in "Joyous Season", Christmas play.

### 27 Footballers Leave For Faraway Honolulu

With a large band of San Jose State students on hand to see them take off, 27 happy gridgers left San Jose Sunday evening bound for Honolulu, via Victoria, British Columbia.

Following an impressive 33 to 6 victory over the Arizona State squad in a Turkey Day classic, Coach Dudley DeGroot and his aides made the squad selection which was close in several instances.

One player selected for the trip, Ronnie Redman, stock guard, was forced to remain home at the last minute because of the death of a close friend. Joe Ferreira was chosen to replace him.

**ATTACK FUNCTIONS**  
Thursday's contest was a pleasing finale to a rather tame mainland schedule. DeGroot's Warner attack, as it has for the past three years, began functioning as the season ended. Deception and power, seen only once before this season, was present and it was only a matter of the number of points the Spartans would be able to ring up against the hard-fighting, but light, Arizona invaders.

Following is the squad which left San Jose Sunday: Ends: Don Baldwin, Lloyd Wattenbarger, Lloyd Thomas and Joe Lantagne; Tackles: Bruce Daily, Jess Wilson, Jack Martin and Bob Drexel; Guards: Herb Hudson, Glen DuBose, George Cannell and Joe Ferreira; Centers: Clyde Voorhees and Barney Swartzell; Left Halfbacks: Tony Merino, Gene Rocchi and Jack Hilton; Right Halfbacks: Luke Argilla and Owen Collins; Quarterbacks: Norm Sanders (and wife), Captain Les Carpenter and Keith Birlem; Fullbacks: Walt McPherson, Bill Lewis and Bob Stone.

Also included among the travelers were Art Carpenter, tackle, and Charley Spaulding, center, who paid half of their own fares. Quite a number of local townspeople also accompanied the gridgers.

### Bazaar Misstated, Art Party Instead

### Senior Majors Will Entertain Juniors

Contrary to a former statement made in this paper, there will not be an Art Bazaar December 7. Instead, the upper class art majors will entertain the lower class are majors on that day between four and six o'clock in the Art building, according to Ruth W. Turner, head of the Art department.

Included in the program are songs by Joe Rapose, a piano solo by Mayo Bryce, an accordion selection by Marion Clikker, a genuine Hawaiian hula dance by Roberta Sweete, and a talk by Roque Palalay.

There will be a display of Christmas tree and table decorations also, states Miss Turner.



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## PROF PREDICTS Island Trip To Be DEFEAT OF COLD

Eventual defeat of the common cold was predicted at the fourth annual meeting of the American Student Health Association at San Jose State College, November 27 and 28, by Dr. John Lagan, University of California.

Improvement of methods of prevention—such as administration of cold preventatives orally instead of hypodermically—is a move in the right direction, Dr. Lagan told 110 representatives who attended the meeting from all parts of the Pacific Coast.

Methods of combating the common cold and testing for tuberculosis were the most important questions raised and much time was spent in the discussion, according to Elizabeth McFadden, head of the San Jose State college health department.

Plans to establish a health rating system which would place the college student in physical education which would be the most beneficial to him during his college years, were discussed.

On an inspection tour of the San Jose State college health facilities, Dr. Lagan complimented college health authorities.

"The psychological basis of the health cottage makes for fast recovery," said the physician.

Of the delegates attending the San Jose meeting, there were representatives from the University of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles, Universities of Washington, Oregon, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, and Montana as well as from California State colleges and private schools.

### Ill, Halt, and Lame

Edwin Markham  
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Boyd Nichols  
Mildred Bloom  
Dorothy Hawley  
Marion Fauld  
Doris Stapp  
Naomi Pae

Combining the football tour with a honeymoon trip, Norm Sanders, varsity quarterback, and his wife, the former Connie Lucid, left Sunday night with the team and its coaches for the Hawaiian Islands via Seattle and Victoria.

Although they were married in September, friends of the couple did not know of their marriage until the trip was planned.

According to their present plans, Norm and Connie will sail from Victoria on the Canadian-Australian liner, Niagara, with the team and Coach Dud DeGroot, Mrs. DeGroot, Coach Bill Hubbard, and Mrs. Hubbard.

They will return to the mainland from the islands the day after Christmas. Their plans for the future are unknown.

## Air-Minded Co-eds INTERESTED IN Stewardess Jobs

San Jose State college girls are not to be outdone by the men when it comes to flying.

So it appears when several coeds approached Mr. Frank F. Petersen, head of the San Jose State college aviation department and asked for the requirements for becoming a stewardess on the United Airlines.

### NURSE GRAD

According to Mr. W. Van Haitsma, vice president of the United Airlines the requirements are that a girl must be a graduate registered nurse, a high school graduate, and five feet to five feet four inches in height.

They must present a neat appearance, have a pleasant manner, good disposition, possess outstanding poise and personality, and more than average ability to contact the public.

### P. E. TEST

It is necessary, too, that they pass a physical examination as approved by the company flight surgeon.

Applications may be submitted to the United Airlines, La Salle-Wacker Building, Chicago or to Mr. H. F. Barnes, United Airlines, Oakland.

## It's Mr. and Mrs. Now



With an Hawaiian honeymoon in the offing, Mr. and Mrs. Norm Sanders are shown packing for the trip to the Islands with the San Jose State football eleven. Sanders is quarterback on the team, and his bride of three months is the former Miss Connie Lucid, State college co-ed.



## COLORFUL MODERNS BY REJEANA JAMES

I.  
CO-EDS . . . For dress wear or for your good suit Hales are showing a clever line of suede bags with intricate metal touches and cording at 1.95. In ovals and V's, triangles and most any shape you could wish for. And they're absolutely tops when it comes to gifts to your friends. Matching gloves which are fashion's PETS are being featured everywhere and they're within the budgets of all since they range from 1.95 in capeskin to 2.95 in kid. The vogue bag of the month is also being shown. Of brown calf in the height of fashion which follows the lines of larger, bulky, bunched bags which have been declared 'the thing' for fashion followers. This number is leather lined with coin purse attached by a gold chain and with lovely finishing on the inside. The Caroline high styled bag, lovely in its simplicity, is shown in navy calf with matching long guantlet gloves. Novel lines accent the costume and are the essential part of your costume, so if you're thinking of Xmas gifts, remember that bags are TOP notchers.

Here's a tip . . .

P.S.: Merchandise orders are always perfect gifts . . . specially where the size of things, such as gloves is concerned.

### HALES.

II.  
WISEHEADS . . . when it comes to outfitting moderns for formal parties and dances, Harts are right there with a bang. Daring darling styles and lines are making headlines and do their best to 'put you across'. You'll be spouting enthusiasm when you see the long sweeping lines that are TIP-TOP . . . and are so flattering. This happy

hunting ground of the modern co-ed which abounds with gaiety and dashes of color shows one model of black background on which clever COMBINATIONS of various colored flowers have been combined to make this fascinating creation. Tricky details of covered buttons with loop button holes are set below a slit back and end at the beltline where a gathered fullness of the skirt gives the fashionable and interesting point. This creation at 12.95 is being shown with a number in a gay red jacketed evening gown at 7.95 At the SWING skirtline there's a clever corded margin that makes an interesting hemline. Pert flowers are perched on the neckline to add dash. Jacket frocks are fast becoming favorites with party-goers for they may be worn to a dinner or for dancing, whichever the case may be. For you who are anticipating gay Xmas parties, now is the time to select your new winter formal. So while Harts, who are MAJORING in your requirements, still have a large selection amble down and try on a few.

### HARTS.

III.  
TIS SAID . . . Every co-ed is an artist of herself. She can make herself as beautiful as a Titian painting or as unattractive as a hag. There is no question as to the TREND among smart collegiennes when you see them flocking to Edith Hughes' beauty shop to become more fascinatingly beautiful and alluring by having their locks waved in a stunning soft fashion. This adorable salon of beauty has prepared for the DELUGE of smarties who will flock there preparatory to attending the coming Friday dance in the audi-

torium. There's no excuse for any of you fashion followers to turn up with straggles for this salon is saving your afternoon appointments just for you.

EDITH HUGHES,  
El Paseo Court.

### IV.

GALS . . . What is more fun than idling along aisles in the stores, selecting Christmas gifts for your friends . . . and relatives? With all the lovely gifts and gay colors there's no time of year more thrilling. It's the smart collegienne who's doing her shopping now when she can do it LEISURELY and wisely. Blums have crammed their store with stunning things that will knock your eye out. Lovely robes hold sway in vari-colors with wide wrap around belts that add just the right touch . . . and with these, trick p.j.'s that are just the thing for lounging about with your gal friends. Hi-quality linen handkerchiefs that are always so good for gifts offer a large VARIETY for selection for co-eds with numerous friends to think of for Xmas . . . And there's nary a gal who feels she has enough of them. Dresser gift combinations hold their own amongst a multitude of grand articles for they are combined in so many different ways and colors. And what gal is there who wouldn't love 'just another' pair of chiffon hostery in the NEW fall shades that are going over with a "bang"? There's a vertible wealth of darling gifts that are being offered you wise heads at Blums . . . so AMBLE down and take a peek for yourself.

### BLUMS.

## Notice

All men planning to take part in the San Jose State novice boxing tournament Thursday evening MUST meet with Coach DeWitt Portal at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The entry list closes at 2 o'clock today and so if you haven't enlisted for competition as yet "time's awastin'."



# NOVICE TOURNAMENT EXPECTED TO DRAW CROWD ON THURSDAY

## Many New Faces To Be Seen In 1936 Fistic Meet

With over 40 men signed to take part, several first round matches in the San Jose State annual novice boxing tournament will be held this afternoon, according to Coach DeWitt Portal.

As there can be only four men left in each weight division on the semi-final and final night, which falls on Thursday evening in the men's gymnasium, these bouts have become necessary in the classes where more than four men have registered for baattle.

In the two tournaments held thus far, San Jose boxing fans have packed the pavilion to the rafters, and plans are again being made to handle the capacity crowd expected to attend Thursday's bouts.

### WOMEN EXPECTED

As in the past, a considerable crowd of women students are expected to form a large part of the audience for the event which will go a long ways towards deciding which class shall garner the prized intra-mural championship honor.

This afternoon's eliminations will be held in the boxing room shortly after four o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend these bouts as long as the room holds out.

Only the bantamweight and heavyweights are likely to be exempt from this afternoon's elimination as a whole galaxy of fistic novices have answered the call in the other weight classifications.

### VARSITY TRAINS

Meanwhile men of varsity caliber, led by Captain Bob Harris, are working in preparation for the opening night of the Golden Gloves which has been set for Friday night, one night after the novices engage in their swinging-bees.

Right now it appears that only five men will carry the Spartan colors into this important meet as injuries and other incidents have come up to disspell local hopes for a full team entry.

Besides Harris, State middleweight hope, there will be clever Georgie Latka, lightweight Bill Radunich, bawming heavy, and Don Walker, varsity dreadnaught for the past two years, battling it out for the prized trophies and a possible trip to Portland on January 11.

### TEMPERMENTAL

Injury has taken Lawrence Herrera from the tournament while lack of condition will probably keep Paul Gerhart from competing. A streak of tempermentality is holding Stan Griffin and Hal Toussaint off the roster.

There is a possibility that Don Walker will not be able to strive for the heavyweight title as a bad pair of hands have been preventing him from training hard in the past two weeks. Walker injured his mitts in winning a slugfest in the finals of the Stockton tourney last month.

### NOTICE

The following are the first matches scheduled for the ping-pong tournament. These matches will be played off Wednesday noon, December 2 at 12:00 in the Women's gym:  
Rideout-Piersol vs. Rundles - Serio.  
Wallace-Faulds vs. Sinclair-Seeles.  
Nelson-Umbreit vs. Gusky-Ruble.



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1936

## G. DuBose Elected 1937 Grid Captain By Popular Choice

GLEN "POP" DUBOSE, STALWART GUARD, WAS ELECTED TO LEAD THE 1937 SAN JOSE STATE FOOTBALL SQUAD AT A MEETING HELD BEFORE THE TEAM DEPARTED FOR HONOLULU SUNDAY NIGHT.

DUBOSE, ONE OF THE TWO MARRIED MEN ON THE SQUAD, THE SECOND BEING NORM SANDERS, WHOSE WEDDING JUST BECAME KNOWN PRIOR TO THE DEPARTURE, HAS BEEN OUTSTANDING AT HIS LINE POSITION FOR THE PAST TWO SEASONS AND HIS GAINING OF THE CAPTAINCY WAS POPULAR WITH THE REMAINDER OF THE SQUAD.

## Notices

All students interested in getting special prices on tickets to the Golden Gloves in San Francisco Friday night should contact Dick Edmonds at once.

Speech tests will be given in Room 165 for all beginning speech students today, December 1, from 2 to 5, and Thursday, December 3, from 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Make appointments in Room 57.

There will be a Smock and Tam meeting today at 12:30 in Room A29.

WANTED: Five men for Soph. basketball managers positions. See Gil Bishop, Warren Tormey, or report to the men's gym tonight at 7.  
W. Tormey, Sr. Mgr.

An election will be held for temporary officers of the YWCA association dinner to be held tonight.

No W.A.A. Council meeting today. Next meeting Tuesday, December 9.  
—Doris Shields.

Nature Study club members attention! Important business meeting today in Room 222, Science building.

Will all Christmas banquet ticket salesmen turn in their tickets before noon today to Mrs. Calkins.

There will be no more cancellation of tickets after noon today.  
—Betty Moore.

Important meeting of the Freshman Dramatics club, Room 20 today at 11:00 p.m. Election of officers.  
—Ed Cary.

Important meeting of all Christmas banquet committee members today at 12:00 sharp in W.A.A. room.  
—M. Willson, chm.

Will the following members of the Rainbow club constitution committee please meet in Room 118 at 12:30 today: Mildred Lankershierr, Frances Wykoff, Virginia Bond, Miriaam Johnson, and Lois Scofield.  
—Kay Scivner, chm.

## INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

By WALTER HECOX

The Intra-Mural golf tourney has a new favorite. Jack Phelps, freshman from Los Gatos, who has reported that he is sure to win. Young Phelps also announced that we are not fit to handle the golf division of Intra-Mural sports. We accept his word in both cases, but in reference to the latter, we would like to know what either of us can do about it.

However, just to show that we are broadminded and have no malice in our heart, we are installing Jack Phelps as favorite in the Intra-Mural golf tourney and for good measure we are picking him to win the 149-pound class in the novice boxing tourney which he has also entered.

The flying leather which is being thrown at a great rate in the south end of the men's gym every afternoon has tempted this writer (?) to turn prophet once again. With none of the boys having any past record to go by we will have to give our opinions based on what we have seen in the afternoon workouts.

In the 118-pound class we pick Ray Quentano. Dale Wren, a very fast freshman will probably give him plenty of trouble, but Quentano's age and more solid build should push him through to a victory.

We personally guarantee that the best man will win the 123-pound class but we don't know who the man is.

Nelson Fidanque, a sophomore, is our choice to cop the 135-pound title. He has a lot of courage and almost as much ability. (We were blind-folded when we made this pick).

Jack Phelps is favored to win the 149-pound class. (We are privately betting on John Flesher. He has speed, can hit, and plenty of class).

Pinky Garcia stands at the top of the middles.

A lightning-like left jab should help Pete Bolich to a victory over the junior light-heavy. However, he is a sucker for a right cross.

Earl Rumetsch should capture the lightheavy crown. He has the height, reach, and ability.

Either Don Pressly or Irv Groskopf will win the heavy title by a knockout. They are the only two entered, so we feel that this is a fairly safe pick. Don has a sock like a Madrid bomber in each hand and can box. Irv merely has a sock like a Madrid bomber.

Aspiring track stars will get their big chance Thursday and Friday. Coach Tiny Hartranft has scheduled an inter-squad meet for that day and invited anyone who is not on the squad but has a desire to follow in the footsteps of Mercury, to compete.

The events will take place at four o'clock on December third and fourth. The 100-yard dash, 70-yard high hurdles, the 440, three quarter mile run, 880-yard relay, pole vault, shot put, and broad jump, will be run Thursday.

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# Echoes by Edmonds

Today's column will be dedicated to those 27 sturdy gridders now somewhere between San Francisco and Seattle who closed their home season with a rousing 33 to 6 win Thanksgiving Day.

## FIRST QUARTER

ARIZONA STATE APPEARED to be a group of light, rangy, and fast lads during the warm-up session.

Right from the opening whistle it was apparent that the Spartan offense, both in power and deception, was going to bother the invaders. Most impressive of the early playing was the drive that Luke Argilla was putting into those classy reverses.

Confident expressions on the faces of the Bulldogs were rapidly being changed as the Spartans ripped their line to pieces on the first touchdown march which culminated when McPherson plowed over from the one-yard stripe as the clock hit the seven-minute mark.

Tough luck haunted the Arizonans as they fumbled the kick-off and McPherson recovered for San Jose on their 21-yard stripe.

On one play at this period of the game the pigskin did a lot of traveling but got exactly nowhere. McPherson, attempting a shuttle pass, hit an onrushing tackler on the shoulder with the ball which immediately bounded back into his own hands. Not satisfied, the San Jose fullback, on the run by this time, gained the line of scrimmage but fumbled when he was hit. The ball was gathered in on the bounce by Phillips, Bulldog back, who set out for the distant Spartan goal only to be called back as the whistle had blown at the time of the fumble. He looked as though he certainly hated to bring that ball back. All in all, the play resulted in no gain.

The left side of the line, guarded by BuBose, Martin and Baldwin, was dynamite to the offensive hopes of the visitors. After a pass down the alley, Rocchi and Frew collided so viciously that both had to be helped from the field. DuBose's aggressive tackling was making the Bulldog backs wince at the contacts. First downs in this quarter read San Jose 5, Arizona 0.

## SECONDQUARTER

ON THE SECOND PLAY, that "old reliable" pass play. Owen Collins to Don Baldwin, clicked for 23 yards and a touchdown, the fourth of the year which is credited to this classy combination. Collins starts to the left like an end sweep, stops suddenly, and hurls to the racing Baldwin in the other direction, usually catching the secondary completely asleep.

Bill Lewis, the "dark man in this story" entered the picture when he faked a punt and rambled 48 yards before lateralling to Bob Wing, who, running only as HE knew he could, picked up -15 more yards before he was stopped on the 18-yard marker. Lewis had bowled over several tacklers on his jaunt but wisely passed when he was knocked off his balance.

Liking the feel of the pigskin, Wing enticed Bob Stone to throw him a pass which he neatly nabbed on the 1-yard line, from where Stone took the ball over, fumbling in the end zone where Thomas fell on the ball for the score.

Arizona State seemed to take a brace for a moment. On the first play of a series a forward-lateral was good for seven, another of the same classification went for six, just a plain forward netted 20 and then another forward-lateral picked up another four, only to be nullified when San Jose took possession of the ball on a fumble.

Rocchi, all in one piece after his earlier collision, nearly broke loose as he reeled off 16 yards. Al Dalmolin, stocky Arizona State guard, playing with his pants half torn off, was doing a magnificent job on defense. Arizona State led in first downs, five to three.

## THIRD QUARTER

MC PHERSON GOT OFF one of his towering spirals which scooted out of bounds on the Bulldog six. Here friend Phillips, attempting to run with the ball, not kick as our announcing system insisted, failed to handle the ball and was dropped behind the goal line by Cannell, assisted by Daily, and not just Daily as the announcer had it, for a safety making the score 20 to 0.

Keith "All-American Boy" Birlem, meanwhile, was busy getting his noise bloodied.

Out came the new Spartan flanker play, probably designed to thrill the Hawaiian fans next week. Bruce Daily was giving the Bulldogs quite a bit of trouble with his aggressive defensive tactics.

Lewis hurried a 14-yard pass to Bob Wing who made a sensational, leaping snag of the toss. Lewis, aching to break into the scoring column for the first time, smashed over from the one-yard line.

Deciding that it was about time that someone did something about converting for a change, Lewis tossed a pass to Thomas in the end zone for the extra point. San Jose rang up six first downs to zero for the lads from Tempe.

## FOURTH QUARTER

Deciding that things were getting too one-sided, Phillips broke away for a 15-yard gallop and then passed to Palmer for 20 more. Schafer then took his turn on the pitching end and tossed to Van Hoorbeke for 11 more to the San Jose six-yard line. Phillips then threw to Palmer who tred on the end zone turf for the lone Arizona score.

day. On Friday the 220, 120 low hurdles, 880, discus and javelin will take place.

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## National Directors Of American Youth Hostels Inc. To Speak Here

### Plan Establishment Of Overnight Stops For Local Hikers With Recreation And Eating Facilities

Plans for a local branch of the American Youth Hostels Inc. will be introduced tonight when Isabel and Monroe Smith, national directors of the movement speak in the main lecture room of the Science building at 8 o'clock. 1200 feet of colored motion pictures will be shown at the lecture.

No admission will be charged and students are invited to attend the event, which is under the joint auspices of the college hiking club and the Sierra club, according to Mr. Elmo A. Robinson, psychology instructor, who is a member of the committee arranging the lecture.

The lecture tonight will be for the purpose of getting support for

the establishment of hostels in the Santa Cruz mountains, Mr. Robinson states.

If such hostels were established, hikers in this vicinity could stay overnight at the small rate of 25 cents per person, and would be free to use the recreation room of the building.

Local hiking enthusiasts are expected to attend tonight to hear more of the project, Mr. Robinson states. He is being assisted in making arrangements by Dr. Don Woods, member of the San Jose high school, Miss Helen Bullock of the college library staff; Miss Emily Smith, college instructor, and Earl Roberts, San Jose State student.

## NYA Payroll To Continue During Last Fall Meeting

Continuance of the N. Y. A. payroll into the Christmas vacation will make it possible for some N. Y. A. students to work during that time. The payroll will continue until the seventeenth of December leaving part of the holidays at which time the student may work if the instructor in charge is present. The regulations forbid any student to work without the presence of the instructor.

A maximum of forty hours a month is permitted N. Y. A. workers. Those students wishing to work over the holidays should contact their department instructor.

## Photo Contest Closes December 6, Winners Enter National Event

The closing date for the photo contest, sponsored by Webb's photo supply shop, is December 6.

Entries should be taken to Webb's at 66 South First street. Only pictures that have been taken since school started should be entered in this contest.

Prizes of \$10 and \$5 are offered for first and second places and additional prizes of five one-dollar bills for the next five places judged best.

Winning pictures will be entered in the Eastman Kodak contest.

## Dance Set For Friday In Civic Auditorium

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be sold at the door, so it will be necessary to purchase the bids before five o'clock Friday when the office closes.

Admission will be free to all students who present their student body cards.

## Kindergarten-Primary Faculty Attends Week End Association Meet

Members of the Kindergarten-primary faculty motored to the bay region this week-end to attend



## Literati To Hold Last Fall Meeting

Pegasus, San Jose State literary honor society, will hold its last meeting of the quarter at the home of Dr. James O. Wood, college English professor, 1056 Caroline avenue.

Applicants' manuscripts are to be read for the approval of the group. Because of the large number of applications submitted, there will be no special speaker.

To avoid embarrassment, the names of the applicants are not known to the group, but if the applicants are accepted their names are revealed.

Refreshments will be served after the manuscripts have been read.

## Rally Committee Stops Activities

With the final rally of the autumn quarter just a memory, the activities of the rally committee, under the chairmanship of Cal Sides, senior, were brought to a close yesterday.

"The committee has worked splendidly this season," Sides stated yesterday, "and I wish to thank every member for their support."

The sub-chairmen included Jim Welch, rallies; Bob Free, card stunts; Bill Moore, noise parade; Marion Cilker, hospitality; and Frances Cuenin, publicity.

The members included Jane Dangberg, Georgianna Kann, Richard Rundle, Robert Campbell, Bruce Fisher, Dorothea Wagner, Ernest Nelson, Barbara Moore, and Hiram O'Kelly, director of the band.

the thirteenth annual convention of the California Kindergarten Primary association.

A highlight on the program was an address by Miss Helen Heffernan, chief, Division Elementary

## MISS MAURINE THOMPSON SINGS

### College Orchestra To Give Year's First Concert Soon

Featuring Miss Maurine Thompson of the San Jose State music faculty as soloist, the college symphony under the direction of Adolph Otterstein will present its first concert of the year in the Morris Dailey auditorium on December 8.

Miss Thompson will sing the aria Adieu Forests from the opera Jeanne D'Arc by Tchaikowsky and Seguidilla (Carmen) by Bizet.

#### CONCERTIST

Graduate of Columbia University and the Juilliard Foundation, in New York, Miss Thompson has done concert work in New York, Washington D. C., Southern California, the bay district and in the Middle West.

Miss Thompson, who is in great demand as a soloist, will sing the contralto arias of the Messiah for the San Jose Municipal Chorus December 9 and will participate in the College of Pacific Messiah at Stockton, December 13.

#### FEATURED

She recently was featured as soloist at a presentation of the Modesto Symphony under the direction of Frank Mancini.

Last night she sang three numbers for the Pacific Musical Society at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Planning to go to Salzburg, Austria this summer, Miss Thompson will study opera under Toscanini, who conducts the festival orchestra there every year.

#### FOUR MEMBERS

The program for the coming symphony concert will consist of four numbers, with the college A Capella Choir under the direction of Mr. William Erlendson assisting in the fourth number.

The complete program follows: Der Freischütz Overture, Weber; Scheherazade Suite, Rimsky-Korsakow; Adieu Forests, Tchaikowsky; Seguidilla (Carmen), Bizet, Miss Maurine Thompson, soloist; A Mighty Fortress Is Our God, Bach, assisted by the A Capella Choir.

Admission will be free, with tickets being distributed for a reserved section by members of the symphony and the music department.

Education and Rural schools.

Miss Heffernan has been asked to be guest speaker at the next General Elementary dinner which will be held sometime next quarter, it has been announced by Miss Elsie Toles, faculty adviser of that group.

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## Students, Faculty Invited To Attend Kappa Phi Chapel

Offering a fifteen-minute period of quite music and worship, all students and faculty members are invited by Kappa Phi Club to attend All-College Chapel tomorrow noon in the Little Theater.

This short devotional period takes place each Wednesday from 12 to 12:15, and has proved profitable to those who desire a "breather" of this sort between classes.

Dr. James E. DeVoss, Personnel department head and leader in civic and church circles, will give the five-minute inspirational talk tomorrow, which will be preceded and followed by soft piano and vocal music.

No active part is required of those who attend, the period being devoted to listening and meditating, states Carmella Carmon, Kappa Phi chaplain, in charge of Chapel arrangements.

#### NOTICE

SIGMA KAPPA DELTA meets today at 12:45 p.m. in the Publications' Office to start work on Xmas tree.

—Louis Walther, pres.

## PRE-TEACHING OFFICERS IN MEET

### Newly Elected Cabinet Will Also Attend Meeting At 11

Newly elected officers and cabinet members of the Freshmen pre-teachers organization will meet today at 11:00 with their adviser, Mr. William Sweeney, of the Education department, in his office, to make plans for coming social events.

Robert Thorpe is the new president and Jeanne Stafflebach, the secretary. Cabinet members were selected, one from each credential group and are composed of the following: Kindergarten-primary, Dorothy Dessin; General Elementary, Alberta Gross; Junior High, Elvis Devlen.

Pre-secondary, Bill Nunes; Art special, Roberta Reinking; Music, Howard Vierra; Home Economics, Esther Norden; Women's P. E., Charlotte Millhone; Men's P. E., Marion Hushback; Librarian, Virginia Mason; Commerce, Manual Silva; Industrial Education, Bill Wilson.

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